

11-14-1962

The Easterner, Vol. 13, No. 7, November 14, 1962

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College, "The Easterner, Vol. 13, No. 7, November 14, 1962" (1962). *Student Newspapers*. 1234.

https://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers/1234

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Two stage hands are pictured above as they prepare sets for tonight's opening of "Amphitryon 38." The play opens in Showalter auditorium at 8:15 p.m. for a three-day run.

"Amphitryon 38"

First French Play Opens Tonight for 3-Day Run

"There's nothing like a soldier out of work, they're domestic-like cats!" says Jupiter in the opening scenes of "Amphitryon 38." Jupiter is bitter. He is in love with the general's wife, but so is the general. After waiting impatiently for Amphitryon to leave, Jupiter finally decides that nothing short of a small war will get the general out of the house.

Jupiter, being a Greek god and possessing unlimited powers, starts a small war to divert Amphitryon for a few days. However, it is impossible for Jupiter to go down to Alkmena as himself because Alkmena is in love with her husband and wouldn't think of having anything to do with another man, much less a Greek god. This complicates the plot, and Jupiter decides to appear to Alkmena in the form of Amphitryon.

This comical version of the story of Hercules birth is supported by an underlying theme of human integrity. Alkmena has a firm grasp on the values of life, and refuses to let go, even for the rewards that Jupiter promises her and her people if she will consent to bear Jupiter's child, Hercules.

"Amphitryon 38" goes on stage November 14, 15, and 16 in Showalter auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Persian History Subject of Talk

Mr. Jalal Golestaneh from Tehran, Iran, will speak on Persian history at 7 p.m. in the Tahiti room tonight. Mr. Golestaneh was Dr. Obed Williamson's interpreter while Dr. Williamson was in Iran. He is presently in the U.S. on a Fulbright Scholarship.

All History club members and interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Iran's History and The UN Topic of MUN

Iran's history and the United Nations will be the topic of a talk tomorrow by William Kidd, assistant professor of history, to delegates of Model United Nations in Hargreaves Seminar B.

A spokesman for the group has invited anyone who is interested to attend.

Eastern Hosts Mu Phi Epsilon

Delegates from five Inland Empire college chapters of Mu Phi Epsilon attended the district conference of the honorary music sorority at Eastern Saturday.

With the EWSC Epsilon Iota chapter as hostess, the all-day conference had representatives from the University of Montana, Whitman and Walla Walla colleges, Washington State university and EWSC.

Among those planning the conference program was the Spokane alumnae group, with Mrs. Harold Harvey as chairman. Mrs. Donald Murray, Spokane, the district advisor, attended.

Mary Lynn Cramer, senior music major, is president of the EWSC chapter. Miss Gwendolyn Harper, EWSC associate professor of music, is faculty advisor, and Mrs. Sam Hatch, alumnae advisor.

Business meetings and round-table discussions were features of the morning program, followed by a luncheon with chapter patrons as guests. A musical program, with all chapters represented, followed.

South America—Sophisticated And Primitive

By Terry Rieckers

"Go and see yourself" was the advice given by the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, former Congresswoman from California and one of America's most distinguished women in politics and drama. As part of her participation in the "Alianza Para El Progreso" program, that is what she did.

Kampus Korner Invites Group Discussion

Kampus Korner, discussion pertinent to campus and local problems, will be sponsored Tuesday mornings at 10:30 a.m., Les Francis, NSA coordinator, has announced.

The NSA committee will furnish free coffee and reserve the Terrace room for the program, but the discussions will have to be arranged and advertised by an interested organization or individual.

Dates may be reserved by contacting Les Francis in the ASB office.

Koffee Korner continues on Thursday mornings.

Psychology Prof Returns

Dr. Powers Relates Life In Korea and His Stay There

"Korean people are happy, generous and good humored and would go out of their way to please and comfort us," Dr. Walter L. Powers, psychology instructor at Eastern, said in an interview following his return from a two year stay in Korea.

Dr. Powers went over with his family two years ago as a member of a ten-man team of college instructors chosen to help improve the Korean educational system and to prepare men and women for the teaching profession. George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, is contracted to provide technical assistance to Korea. In doing this, the college staff in charge of providing assistance to Korea chose ten college instructors throughout the United States and Dr. Powers was one of the ten.

While in Korea, Dr. Powers acted as an advisor to the dean of teacher education at Kyringbuk University in the city of Teagu, the third largest city in South Korea. Frequently, he was called on for guidance and counseling in education in other parts of Korea. Mrs. Powers, a teacher at Betz Elementary school in Cheney, taught English in the university and did some teaching in their place of residence, which was a missionaries home.

The Powers' three boys—Wally, 13; Jimmy, 11; and Tommy, 8—went to school at a U.S. Army base in Teagu. They learned the Korean language and met many Korean children.

Dr. Powers said money was available through the American and Korean governments to buy necessary school materials and supplies that previously were not available. Also, money was available to develop a better program of workshops, conferences, and to help in the improvement of individual projects. He said the main purpose of their job was to give financial and technical assistance toward their educational system and to provide a better teacher education program on a democratic basis.

All of the schools and teachers in Korea, Dr. Powers said, are under strict military control. He added that some of the college professors he worked with were jailed or fined for speaking too freely in classrooms. All government employees, including teachers, are required to wear uniforms while on the job.

In the city of Teagu, and ordinance required that at least one person from each household would get up at five each morning and help clean the streets of the city. Another ordinance requires everyone to walk on the right side of the street. If someone was caught on the wrong side, he would be locked in a cage on a street corner for several hours for punishment.

Dr. Powers told of witnessing an ancient ritual type of wedding ceremony where the bride and bridegroom had not met before the day of the wedding.

On returning home from their stay in Korea, the Powerses traveled through many countries in Europe and Asia and bought a new car in Germany.

OUR APOLOGIES

Sorry, but please excuse the smallness of the Easterner this week. It surely wasn't in our planning. However, due to an unforeseen delay in the postal service, numerous advertisements were not received in Davenport in time for printing.

Because of this we were unable to run some of the many pictures that we had and also a couple of the letters were omitted from the Sounding Board. Maybe next week we can make up for this loss.

The Easterner Staff

"I found modern cities, great universities and sophisticated people. I found feudal land systems, primitive farming methods and illiterate people. Why did this great contrast in the comparative wealth of urban and rural areas occur? Mrs. Douglas raised the question and then went on to answer it. South America was settled by people with two objectives, "faith and conquest." The colonizers were not interested in founding a new life and civilization. They wanted quick wealth and a return to Europe. Although they built beautiful cities and fine institutions for their own use, the masses of Indians and less wealthy Europeans were left to their own devices. The education system was built "to maintain social immobility."

"South America is a land of underdevelopment. Fifty per cent of the population of Brazil is under 20 years of age. Children's faces are everywhere—unwashed, uneducated, without a future—unless our Alianza is successful."

The Alliance for Progress will contribute \$100 million to the improvement of South America. Ten million dollars will come from U.S. loans, 80 million dollars from South America and 10 million from private investment. The money will be accompanied by technological aid. If the Alianza is successful, it should raise the standard of living in South America two and one-half per cent per capita.

"The Alianza is a government to government project. But it will fail if it is not more than that. It must be a people to people project."

While in South America, Mrs. Douglas visited the various Peace Corps projects underway in the rural areas. These projects, with the assistance of many religious and charitable organizations, are putting the Alliance on the personal basis that it must have. If the peoples of both South and North America work together to make the Alliance for Progress a success, it cannot fail, Mrs. Douglas said.

Playboy Dance Saturday Night

Playmate and Playboy candidates have been chosen and are vying for the honor of reigning over the annual Intercollegiate Knight Playboy Dance Saturday, November 17, in the Island.

Seeking the honor for Playboy are Walt Tibert, LA hall's candidate; Chuck Wetzel, Monroe hall's nominee; and Chuck Hiatt, Senior hall's candidate.

The women seeking the Playmate title and their sponsors are Ann Adrian, Garry hall; Sherry Wellsandt, Hudson; and Peggy Immuel, Sutton hall.

Tickets for the semi-formal, no corsage dance are now on sale for \$1.75 at the Island information booth.

Music for the "Sophisticated Swing," this year's theme, will be provided by Gary Tollefson and his band.

From The Editor

The football referendum was tabled at the Associated Students council meeting last week, but from all indications, the issue is not dead.

Eastern's future in football is at stake if the students have their say. If the referendum is placed before the students for their votes, each student will vote for one of the three proposals—maintain the status quo, request a raise in student fees, or discontinue football.

Before making any decisions, the students had better really analyze the situation. Eastern is a member of the Evergreen conference so that any Savage team will be competing with comparable teams. The Savages are, of course, in the conference pushing for the championship. But so far, in the last two seasons the football team hasn't been able to push the scoring high enough for a win.

What good would it do then to maintain the status quo—and continue to field a losing team?

If Eastern lacks an active and supportive alumni association and other schools in the conference depend on their alumni groups to support football, then the students should fill the gap if they choose to continue competing. This could be done with a request for the raising of fees and money going to the football program.

If the other schools in the conference draw from the townspeople, and if the people in Cheney have nothing to offer, again the students must meet the demands if they wish to continue football.

Simply, it all comes down to one fact. If the team's answers to its problems are monetary, this money must come from somewhere. Would an increase in student fees be too unreasonable? Just stop and think a minute: "How much could a winning team do for Eastern? How much has the present state of Eastern's football team hurt Eastern?"

Let's give the team the needed money and if it can still not win, make the necessary changes then.

But does this needed money have to come from a raise in fees? Perhaps, the students could request that their present budget be allocated in larger amounts to the football team.

If one would take the time to investigate where his money is spent, I think he would be a bit surprised. Last year it cost \$750 to bring the Dave Brubeck Quartet and \$350 to bring the Joprinmen to Eastern's campus. This year the students paid \$1100 for the Duke Ellington group to perform on campus.

And then the money that is spent for representatives to travel to conventions all over the country! The amount is unbelievable! And what is the value of such expense to the students at Eastern. Granted, it would be a bit hard estimate. But, I'm sure that it isn't as much as is spent for the numerous trips.

So maybe there would be no need to increase the necessary fees; maybe the present money should just be allocated to different groups in different amounts.

But what must be done is to get The Savages on the field with a team that will compete, a winning team, or get out. And what right have the students to remove football from Eastern's scene for future students to be without?

Sounding Board

To Whom It Does Concern:

You have asked for suggestions so we have taken it upon ourselves to answer you. First of all, Eastern is a college; an institution in which all its students are planning and forming their personalities, their goals, and their future lives. They are individuals who are striving for a liberal background. However, in order to be liberal, one must also have an open mind. Society is made up of many different kinds of people, each with their own taste. As you walk into the harbor you are not surrounded by smoke and a so called "primitive bang bang". This primitive bang bang happens to be our campus radio station KEWC. It is apparent that you are not a frequent attendant of the harbor for KEWC has taken it upon themselves to produce a variety of music for each individual's taste. This variety consists of modern jazz, modern classics, as well as your "primitive bang bang".

Our campus is not entirely made up of rock n' roll. Concerts, plays, and lectures are provided for those who classify themselves as an intellect with an atmosphere of sophistication and sedateness. These people are not required to go to these "Ubangi War Dances". The twist, the limbo and the mashed potato were introduced by university students from all over the country. The smaller colleges picked up the craze and Eastern was among them.

If you are going to the mixers to get acquainted introduce yourself, shake their hand, and request a waltz if you are a none believer in shaking. We have not regressed to the primitive, we are still civilized and we will always remain so.

This is a free country. You cannot change the interests of human minds, you can only avoid them.

Also the Duke Ellington Band is uncivilized and uncouth according to the previous letter in the Easterner because the forementioned band did a version of the Twist at a recent presentation at Eastern.

Signed,
Karen Oslund, Kathy Bush, Linda Boydston, Janet Jones, Cherie Cote, Sharon Chandler, Carol Webb, Diane Beach, Nancy Counts, Ginger Harwath, and 38 other students.

All copy for the Easterner must be in the Easterner office by 12 noon on the Friday before our Wednesday publication date. This is necessary, so that copy can be processed by our staff and sent to the printers in Davenport.

If any student, faculty member, or organization on campus has news, but needs a reporter to do the story, please contact the Easterner office, extension 204, on or before Wednesday, one week before the story will appear in the paper. This will give our staff a chance to get your story in time.

If pictures are desired, they must be scheduled about 10 days before they are to appear in the Easterner.

At this time I would also like to clarify one point that causes much misunderstanding. The Easterner is not connected with Eastern's Public Information Office. Because of this, we are not always aware of what is coming up in the future. Students, faculty members and campus organizations who wish coverage in the Easterner should give us a lead to their stories.

And please remember that all copy must be in the Easterner office before 12 noon on Friday and pictures taken by our photographers must be scheduled 10 days in advance of publication.

Your cooperation will be appreciated. Thank you.

Sharon Click, Editor

To Whom It May Concern: (Especially the wizened intellectuals of high brow hall).

This letter is written out of sympathy for the student entering college.

As one embarks from high school and launches into a college life, he is confronted with a new pattern of events. He has less discipline, a larger academic load, and a new circle of friends. Some will not be able to adjust to the different change and will flunk out, others will be able to overcome the obstacles.

Their tastes will remain the same; however, just as the tastes of those of you who wrote the letter last week remained the same when you entered college.

The level of music appreciation, however different it may be, fluctuates slightly with each year. Evidently you people do suffer, and have suffered from the after effects of social wallflowerism and have not noticed that the Old English four step has been slightly modified. Are the freshmen supposed to throw off all their previous methods of song and dance to chat merrily between selections on the merits of brushing after every meal, etc.?

A mixer is designed to give people an atmosphere of enjoyment—not a continuation of intellectual classroom discussion. Do the proposers of such "... sleeping bag music" expect to change already formulated attitudes and tastes with a swift introduction of the sleep inducing melodies they propound. While we recognize a place in society for this type of music, we do not feel the college mixer is the proper place for the expounding of intellectual musical stagnation and social antiquities offered by their particular mode of minuet.

Some will remember the musical funerals, melodic wakes, and the burial of good dance music, following the nefarious banning of Rhythm in Blues music on the campus last year.

Seriously though, one of the basic components of sophistication is an open mind. And this has been well proven by the appearance and acceptance of Duke Ellington, Walter Mann, Champan trio; The Demons; Dr. Edmonds; Carolyn Stanford; and the William Hall Chorale.

If one would visit night clubs and see what style of dancing is demanded, it would be evident that the adult population also enjoys twisting and such. Why is it that Arthur Murray dance studios find it a necessity to teach the dances parallel to those on the Eastern campus?

College life usually breeds people of high caliber. It may come with time, or it may come with task. The degree of taste doesn't enter into the end product. It's what the individual has inside that counts!

Signed,
Mike Lehan
Chuck Logsdon
Brad Nixon
Ned Neltner
Julius White
Russ Curtis
Joe Barow
Tom Garrett
Kathie Palmer
Rich Robertson

November 7, 1962

Sirs:

I suggest we leave dreamland and get realistic about the football team: no amount of money is going to turn the team into a winner, just as no amount of money will eliminate the high school atmosphere here and conjure up some school spirit. (And there is a correlation between these points.)

Eastern is not a Big Ten school and the athletes know it. Sports and a number of other things here at Eastern are Bush League and everyone knows that too. Our

(Continued to Page 3)

If The Shoe Fits

Academic Isolation Cited At Mississippi

OXFORD, Miss. (CPS)—Results of a cross-section test of student tendencies and opinion undertaken at the University of Mississippi two years ago indicates that Mississippi students exist in an unusual degree of academic isolation.

The report, made public by the department of higher education at the University of California at Los Angeles, consists of questions asked of students at 80 colleges and universities.

Dr. C. Robert Pace, who administered the testing program, said that, compared with students at other institutions, Mississippi students placed a high value on possessions, status, and the material benefits of higher education. The report indicated that this was to be expected in a state with the lowest per capita income in the United States.

Dr. Pace said that many Ole Miss students seemed to see their school as a club, for, economic conditions being what they are in Mississippi, only the more well off students can afford to attend the university. Pace indicated that this attitude may make it even more difficult for James Meredith to gain acceptance at the school.

Pace found that Ole Miss students were unusually low in their index of knowledge of national and international issue. Ole Miss is a "free-wheeling place that fits very well with its newspaper reputation as a home for beauty queens and bowl teams," he said.

Although Mississippi students rank above the national average on college entrance tests, the index showed that they had little interest in scholarly pursuits or academic discipline once they arrive on campus. The students also scored low in the portions of the test dealing with esthetic sensitivity, idealism, involvement in the world's problems, and self-analysis. "Perhaps they will think more about these things now," Dr. Pace related.

Any Mississippi student (white) who has completed the necessary courses for a high school diploma must be admitted to Ole Miss under state law. The university warns those in the bottom quarter of the classes that they may find college rough, but it must accept them if they persist. Nearly 90 per cent of these fall out of school.

Meantime, a large amount of the university's time and money goes into teaching these students, at the expense of the more talented. A faculty member said that he felt it was this portion of the student populace that was involved in rioting over the admission of a Negro to the school.

Interviews on the Ole Miss campus indicated that few students have heard of Laubert, Kierkegaard, Camus, Pushkin, or even J. D. Salinger. Few have ever seen a foreign film, seen a play, or listened to symphony.

Placement

M. P. Hanford of U.S. Civil Service commission, Thursday. General meeting in Martin hall, room 215, 12:40 p.m. Emphasis on management internships with federal government. See Placement director for individual appointments.

The university has no debating society, no literary or humorous publication, no vehicle for discussion, and is not a member of the National Student Association. The student newspaper has been harassed by the state legislature for printing "liberal" views that would probably appear conservative in most states. The student bookstore confines itself to textbooks, few paperbacks are available. No magazines of comment or criticism are available, either in the city or the university.

Few students come from without the state, and very few from without the South. Few students have traveled to any great extent, the report showed. Few students have had contact with Negroes other than in the traditional way. The "club" atmosphere at the school produces a student leadership of its own, which did absolutely nothing during the recent riots, except to schedule a dance.

Eastern Isolation

By Joan McCallum

The CPS report of academic isolation at Ole Miss is interesting, and the Easterner feels the report goes far in explaining the problem James Meredith faces. But can the Easterner point the finger at Ole Miss when parts of the report strike painfully close to home? There are students here who regard Eastern as a club. There are students who never attend any programs offered at EWSC except the Wailers.

Happily, we do have higher admission standards, and people who don't maintain a C average flunk out. The Easterner is too timid to conduct a poll on Laubert, Kierkegaard, Camus, Pushkin, or J. D. Salinger. We heard of one student who went about asking opinions on the New Frontier and somebody thought it was a best seller.

There is no debating society, no humorous publication at Eastern. We do have a literary magazine, but we have heard no one at Eastern reads it or contributes to it. This is untrue, but people say so. The council has granted it money as a publicity venture.

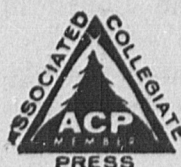
Eastern does belong to NSA, but we'd hate to ask anyone not on the student council to translate those initials. The Easterner tries to be a vehicle for discussion, but so far an editor has been called left-wing for expressing an opinion, and another who devoted much time to an expose of Eastern football has mostly been ignored. A letter to the editor castigating the Watasi received some comment.

We happen to like Eastern, and we could and do print many pages about the good things about Eastern. But how would Eastern fare if an outsider made a report? Incidentally, there's a play this week.

The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Published at Eastern Washington State College, student union building, College & G street, weekly during the school year, except vacations and holidays and periods immediately preceding, by the Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wash. Application for re-entry at Cheney, Washington, pending. Entered as Second Class Matter Nov. 3, 1916, at the Post Office at Cheney, Washington, under the Act of Congress March 4, 1879. Advertising rates furnished on application. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising, Inc. 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York. Right to decline any advertising is reserved. Second Class postage paid at Cheney, Washington and at additional mailing offices.



SOUNDING BOARD

(Continued from Page 2)

purpose is not to turn out players for the Pros. We should be playing the game for fun and for relaxation from the pressure of studies.

There are a lot of guys here who would live to go out and knock heads on the football field, win or lose, but who also like to spend some time with their families and studies. When practice begins two and a half weeks before school does, and consists of a workout each morning and afternoon, topped by a meeting at night; when a coach says: "Soft-pedal the studies this quarter," and, "Don't expect to be home too much," well then that's the time to forget all about football and stay home and open a text and a can of beer.

If we're going to emulate anyone, let it be someplace like the University of Chicago where football is now played on an Intramural basis—for fun. While we're at it, we'd do well to imitate some of their academic methods and throw out some of our musty, double-breasted procedures here before we rote-memorize ourselves back into the 19th Century.

Rich Dadich

Dear Editor:

It seems that the intellectual giants of Eastern are all up-in-arms because they didn't learn how to do the Watusi and the Twist.

I am sure that we all understand that these miniature Einsteins are so busy with their books and maintaining an intellectual facade that they don't have time for such a trivial and immature thing as having fun.

Of course, I'm not saying that these geniuses don't enjoy life; I'm sure they have a ball when they all get together to listen to Bach and discuss the pressing surge of dialectical materialism in the world; and what a blast when the philosophes all get up and join in the new swingin' dance, the minuet.

The question that now approaches me is how can all of the barbaric Ubangis at Eastern attain these intellectual heights and how can such an atmosphere be maintained at this doldrum of intellectual apathy? Before we can answer these two questions, first we must define what is intellectual maturity.

I was always under the impression that the purpose of education was to develop the whole man, not only mentally and physically, but also socially. A mature per-

son has not only intellectual capabilities but also the ability to enjoy life in the kind of activities that best suit their personality and taste.

The fact that one does not agree with someone's choice of fun (probably because one hasn't tried it) doesn't give that person the right to judge or criticize; judgement without trial is no judgment at all.

I would never attempt to analyze and judge the intellectual atmosphere at Eastern, simply because I don't feel qualified to do so, and I seriously question the qualification and maturity of those who are attempting to judge Eastern's intellectual assets.

Those who are objecting to the atmosphere at Eastern have neither defined nor indicated just what they mean by an intellectual atmosphere and what can be done about it. Therefore, these two questions must remain unanswered. But I would say that whatever the solution to the supposed problem may be, neither the Watusi or the Ubangi beat will be the deciding question.

Wilma Jane Lee

Dear Sir:

Never have I had the displeasure of reading such a flagrant violation of editorial ethics as that of Mr. Gary Althen's. Though it is the right and the duty of an editor to state what he believes to be the truth, it is not his, or anyone else's right to make undisciplined and unfounded charges merely because he disagrees with a person.

The former editor of the Colorado Daily's action in printing Mr. Mitcham's attack on Sen. Goldwater stating he was "no better than a common criminal," (which is completely and unquestionably false) was a gross violation of any responsible editorial policy.

The dismissal of Mr. Althen was definitely not an attempt to "muzzle" him, but merely punishment (and, I might add, just punishment) for complete editorial irresponsibility.

This in itself was bad enough. Now, however, our own newspaper has gone to bat for him. Using great editorial diplomacy, (that is, keeping at all times a safe distance from libel) and being quite legally correct, The Easterner has engaged in a biased attack on Republicans, Conservatives and, in particular, Senator Barry Goldwater, giving a completely one-sided view of

the subject, both in editorials and articles.

Mrs. Joan McCallum, in an editorial (Wed. Oct. 31, 1962) said there were academic freedoms and civil rights involved. May I ask what kind of academic freedom and civil rights?

Is it the academic freedom to tell lies in a student newspaper? Is it the civil right to attack viciously and libelously a person who has different political views? Are these the academic freedoms and civil rights Mrs. McCallum speaks of?

I see no other freedoms or rights offended.

I cannot see where the crisis has come from. There is no room for questions. An editor permitted publication of an irresponsible, libelous remark, possibly by mistake, possibly with malice aforethought, and was fired for it. There is nothing unusual about that. A worker produces poor work, he gets the sack.

And yet it happens to a young left-wing liberal and it is suddenly un-American and violation of editorial freedom.

I may be rather dense or something, but I don't understand what The Easterner is protesting about, unless possibly some left-wing toes that reside locally got stepped on.

However, I do object to a newspaper representing the college I attend taking such an outrageous stand, and I must say I am very disappointed.

Sincerely,
Larry Adams
* * *

Mrs. Sharon Click
Editor, The Easterner
E.W.S.C.
Cheney, Washington
Dear Sharon:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for the very considerate gesture of sending your October 24 issue of The Easterner to our total alumni group. I am sure that the 6,100 alumni are very happy to receive The Easterner and to hear about the current situation here on campus. We mail a quarterly Review to all of these people, but the content of our Review cannot possibly be current in nature; and, as far as I know, this is the first time that our total alumni has had a comprehensive, up to date picture of their alma mater such as you folks provide for them.

I would especially like to thank Ed Uhrig from your staff for the effort he put in to get this edi-

tion out in good time. Ed did a yeoman job. We are also very pleased that Sharon Belden, one of your staff members, drops by to get information in regard to what the alumni at Eastern are doing each week.

I certainly hope that you may be in a position to consider this total mailing to all alumni at other times in the future. If you are in a position to do this, our office would be very happy to work with you; and I am sure that our many loyal alumni would greatly appreciate receiving other

issues of The Easterner.

I, personally, feel that the more information we get out to the alumni, and the public in general, about our college, the more support and enthusiasm we will have in regard to reaching our common goals in building and even better Eastern Washington State College.

Sincerely,
John H. Lothspeich
Executive Secretary
* * *

Eastern Athletics

by Terry Bonny

Why keep football on Eastern's campus? There are just as many reasons, if not more, to keep football here than any other sport.

Football is a tremendous character builder. I sincerely believe this to be self-evident when we consider the men we have playing the game for us. They are all well thought of and in many instances are the presidents or officers of many of our organizations here at Eastern. If we drop football, many of these outstanding student leaders will, without a doubt, transfer.

You may ask the question, "Well why would they want to play anyway, they always lose?" This is one indication, in itself, of the character football does build. Because even though these men do go out and play their hardest and lose, the fact remains that they never give up and they always feel that the next game is going to be win number one. This attitude carries over into adult life when financial, marital, or any of the other domestic problems that seem almost unbearable to most people show up. The ex-football player has been conditioned to take the knocks and will hold up to these problems with outstanding optimism and fortitude.

As for the supposed "academic" versus "athletic" conflict, nothing could be further from the truth. The athletes playing on Eastern's football team are here for one purpose, and one purpose only. That is to acquire an education. Bob Clark is an outstanding example of this. Majoring in Pre-Medicine, Bob has maintained well over a B-plus average. Keith Vradenburg is another fine example. Majoring in Physical Education and hoping to coach his own team some day, Keith has above a B average.

Another point to consider is that if football is dropped at Eastern the whole athletic department, which is considered as one of the best in the West, would suffer because practical experience is important to prospective coaches. If they can't get this experience at Eastern, they will be compelled to go elsewhere.

Coming back to football players as students, we can cite many individuals on the national scale who excel in scholastic endeavors. Among these are Pete Dawkins, everybody's All-American and Heisman's Award trophy winner (highest award obtainable in football). Pete was not only the president of his class at West Point but also graduated fifth in his class in academic standings in addition to being a Rhodes Scholarship winner. Another outstanding All-American is Joe Romig who as an invaluable guard at the University of Colorado also proved to be more than adept scholastically, maintaining a 3.97 G.P.A. in the field of nuclear physics. Would anyone care to challenge a scholastic record like that?

In our own Pacific Northwest, Terry Baker—All-American tailback-halfback, do everything man for Oregon State—has accumulated a respectable 3.64 g.p.a. in chemistry. All of these men love football. If they didn't they wouldn't have been All-Americans; and yet they are also tremendous students. There are many others who perhaps are not as note-worthy athletically as football players who nevertheless play the game and maintain comparable g.p.a.'s. They all came to college to play football, but they also came to be intellectually enriched.

As for Eastern sacrificing its academic program for football because of finances, this is absurd. Central and Western find adequate funds for football, and I defy anyone to interject that their academic programs are inferior to ours. It is just simply not true.

To the statement, "Football is becoming a business," I am compelled to disagree. The degree to which a couple of my favorite unprintable adjectives could only do true justice. Football is no more of a business than any other major collegiate sport. Do you advocate the abolishment of all collegiate sports? Maybe that would be best. Then instead of calling us "the flabby Americans," they could coin the phrase "jelley bellies" and this would prove to be hardly less than apropos.

Les Francis suggested that we consider dropping football and emphasizing basketball. I suggest conversely, why not drop basketball and emphasize football? There is just as much logic involved, and I propose that there is little, if any, in either case. We need football, we need basketball; and at this time in America when physical fitness is so poor, we need to emphasize more instead of less physical activities. And for you, Les, and all others so naive as to believe coaches buy their football players, I suggest you read the A.A.U. or N.C.A.A. manuals on amateur standing regulations before interjecting such an assinine assumption.

Another matter to consider is the financial aspect of football. Football is a comparatively expensive sport; this is a point which cannot be argued. But the expense is not so great that Eastern cannot afford it.

Each year Eastern grows, and if what we need for a winning football team is more money, in a few years we will have enough by way of increased attendance in school to afford it. I, for one, do not think that this is truly the main ailment of Eastern's football team. Rather I would suggest that we look to student support and perhaps the coaching. This is not intended to be a personal slam but rather a desperate attempt to find the trouble behind Eastern's comparatively poor football record. My reasoning, that Eastern troubles aren't purely financial, lies in the fact that I find it hard to believe that Central and Western are that much richer than Eastern and yet they maintain good football teams....

In conclusion I'd like to suggest that perhaps some of those advocates of eliminating football should take advantage of the character, previously stated, that football builds providing any of them are physically able... which I seriously doubt. We must prove ourselves to be a school with maturity that won't quit just because we can't always be best.

OPENING TONIGHT



Bob Bruya Relaxing Between Scenes

"AMPHITRYON 38"

for a Three Day Run

November 14, 15 and 16

8:15 p.m.

SHOWALTER AUDITORIUM

SPORTS

Whitworth Hijacks Eastern; Takes Conference Crown

Whitworth defeated Eastern Washington 33-7 Saturday to win the Evergreen conference football championship as Pacific Lutheran tied Puget Sound 0-0. The tie dropped UPS into second place.

The Pirates marched 74 yards for a touchdown following the second half kickoff to put the game under control with a 20-7 lead. John Murio ran 24 and 37 yards to highlight the drive which Charley Reed capped with a two-yard run.

After Perry Morton intercepted a Savage pass on his own 36, the Pirates moved in for a touchdown in nine plays, including a 16-yard run by Murio. Lon Leebrick passed 31 yards to Wendell Witt for the score which made it 26-7.

The Pirates had taken a 13-0 lead in the first quarter on touchdown runs of 12 and 46 yards by Reed, who gained 212 yards rushing. Reed had a 21-yard sprint in the opening drive and Murio ran for 146 yards in the game.

Eastern held Whitworth inside the Savage one-yard line at the end of the first quarter and kept the Pirates in their own territory in the second quarters.

The Savages' only score came after Ed Thill blocked a Whitworth punt in the second quarter. Five plays and a penalty put the ball on the Pirate five. Bobby Clark passed to Daryle Henjum for the touchdown. Walt Burnett kicked the extra point.

Jack England's punting helped the Savages stop Whitworth in the second quarter. England kicked 60 yards to the Pirate five and booted a 71-yard punt which rolled dead at the Whitworth two. England averaged 38 yards on eight punts despite one blocked kick.

"Wood Chips"

By Lowell Wood

December 1 the Whitman Missionaries come to Cheney to engage the Eastern Savages in a basketball contest. This will be the first game of the year for the Savage cagers who will be attempting to repeat the historic Whitman massacre of a few years back.

Last year's Savages finished fourth in league play and did well in the NAIA tourney. From that team three players return to lead this year's team, Larry Gunn, 6-5 postman and the only senior on the team, along with Joe Allen 6-6 postman, and Alex Woods 6-4 wing. Around these three players, Coach Red Reese will be pitting a team which figures to be strong even though in a building year.

The football team, although losing consistently, remains a scrappy bunch for the most part. You've got to hand it to a guy like Davis, who wants to play so badly he won't leave the game even with an injured back.

I'd like to compliment the fine defensive play of Paul Lerch and Bob Jundt. Also the scrappiness of 165-pound guard Bob Miner was evident once again.

The Eastern basketball team will have the opportunity to avenge this year's dismal football season. With the continued support of the EWSC student body there could be more happy moments in times to come.

The Green hat play of the week is a unanimous choice. It belongs to Alex Woods, who acquired a nosebleed for his trouble. It seems that Alex was keenly interested in a certain rope climbing act when a basketball caromed off the backboard and smacked him in the nose. Alex has his nose back in the game now, however.

The blocked kick led to the final Pirate touchdown. Whitworth recovered the ball at the Savage 18. On the third play Reed ran nine yards for his fourth touchdown of the game. Murio passed to Witt for the extra point which ended the scoring.

Savages Last Chance Against COI Saturday

Eastern Washington's Savages get their last chance to win a game in the 1962 football season when they face the College of Idaho Coyotes at Caldwell, Idaho, Saturday. The Savages have only a tie to show for their eight outings this year.

Eastern has lost four straight games and has been winless for 17 games. One of the losses in the string was by 22-7 at the hands of College of Idaho last year.

College of Idaho, like the Savages, has had some rough going. The Coyotes lost all their early season games, one by a 67-0 count, but have won their last two games.

Eastern has improved throughout the season but the opposition has been tougher in recent games and the Savages have been hurt by injuries. The Savages should be ready physically for Saturday's finale.

The game marks the end of the collegiate football trail for 13 seniors, not all of whom will play. Seniors on the squad include Dave Davis, Mike Macaulay, Don Bade, Bob Miner, Paul Lerch, and Ed Thill. Others are Jerry Schelling, Keith Vradenburg, Chuck Jungblom, Buzz Hatch, Jack England, Ralph Byquist, and Walt Burnett.

Turnverein Participates In Yakima Meet

Members of the Turnverein club who have paid their dues are invited to attend the Washington association of H.P.E. and Rec. convention in Yakima.

A bus will leave the campus at noon Nov. 15 and will return the following evening. Eleven students from Eastern will participate in a gymnastic and dancing presentation. Gymnasts are Shirley Ostboe and Kathy Palmer. The modern dancers are Gloria Rogers, Nancy Parkhill, Marijean Carmack, Shirley Mooney, Mary Coffman, Mary Bruce, Peg Immel, Betty Sears, and Jean Graves. Also attending will be Dr. Kirchner and Miss Louise Manelia, state dance chairman.

Eastern Women Win Volleyball Championship

The women's volleyball team has brought the intercollegiate first place trophy home to Eastern. The women's intercollegiate league, called the Pine league, is composed of teams from Whitworth, Gonzaga, Holy Names, and Eastern. The Eastern team won all of their games until the final go-around when they were downed by Whitworth.

The awards banquet was held at Gonzaga. Eastern was given the first place trophy and Whitworth received second place honors. Six all-star trophies were given to outstanding players from each team. Acting captain Carla Funk received the award for Eastern.

Coming up Monday will be the beginning of intercollegiate women's basketball. Practice will be every Monday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for all women interested. Those wishing to play intramural basketball should come to the fieldhouse from 6 to 7:30 on Mondays.

ROTC Offers Tantalizing Turkey Shoot

Is your mouth watering for the tantalizing flavor of roast turkey? The Evergreen company of ROTC is offering you a chance to win a turkey. November 15 and 16 from noon until 5 p.m., a turkey shoot will be held in the rifle range of cadet hall.

For 50 cents, anyone can enter either the skill shoot or the luck shoot. Take home a big, fat turkey!

"Time Out"

By Leon Gurney

In the final tally of scores for the intramural swimming meet, ROTC did not win, even though they took first in the most events. A very energetic group from Hudson picked up enough second and third places to overthrow the soldiers. Therefore, Hudson hall won the meet by a substantial score and brought their total intramural points up even farther. To this point they have taken first in football and swimming and third in horse-shoes.

Horseshoes End

Through the jumble of forfeited and replayed games, the horse-shoe competition has straightened itself out by ending.

Last week, the finals were played and the victors emerged with loud triumphant shouts. Taking first place over the 17 participating teams, was the team of Errol Kramer and Rich Manske from Sutton.

Second place was taken by Jerry and Don Russell of Sutton, and third place went to Wayne Clapper and Jerry Litzenberger of Hudson. The losers walked slowly away from the pits throwing their shoes over their shoulders hoping for better luck next year.

Bowling Tournament

All gentlemen who profess ability in knocking over tenpins should sign up today for the intramural bowling tournament next Monday. There will be a small fee for the use of the lanes, but leave us not let a shortage of the green hold us back from such a rewarding and exasperating pastime.

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"From The Sidelines"

by Terry Gamon

If you think the best way Eastern could finish the 1962 football season is to stay home from their game with College of Idaho, you're wrong. It would be better if COI forfeited.

In truth, Eastern has a good chance to break its losing streak. It was evident early in the season that Eastern was more likely to beat College of Idaho than they were to beat anybody else. The Coyotes absorbed some terrible beatings early in the season, the worst being a 67-0 trouncing by Lewis and Clark.

College of Idaho isn't helpless, though. The Coyotes have bounced back and have won their last two games. Comparative scores prove little, but the Coyotes beat Pacific (Ore.) 23-0, Pacific beat Pacific Lutheran 27-7 and the Lutes tied Eastern.

However, the Savages might have ended their losing streak in the last three weeks if key players had not been injured. The Savages, already short on manpower, couldn't afford to lose anyone and the injuries nullified fine performances against Central and Western.

If the Savages pull through, it will be a well-deserved victory for a team that has kept fighting in spite of breaks which could easily have demoralized them.

It was perhaps fitting that Whitworth won the Evergreen conference title since the Pirates proved their superiority over second-place Puget Sound with a 27-0 win eleven days ago. It is the third time in four years that Whitworth has won the Evergreen conference championship.

It would have been a great victory if Eastern had beaten Whitworth, but that wasn't what really upset me about the outcome since I expected a Pirate victory. Thanks to a tradition observed by Whitworth and Eastern each year, I, as a staff member of the Easterner, get to give Whitworth staff members a wheelbarrow ride.

If Eastern doesn't win one pretty soon, everyone will forget that the winner gets the ride since it always goes to Whitworth. But, if you stop to think of it, who wants a wheelbarrow ride, anyway? Riding in a wheelbarrow doesn't really sound much better than pushing one.

Kampus Kalendar

Wednesday, November 14

10 a.m. Lt. A. A. Roose, Testing, SUB
12:40 p.m. Public Affairs Seminar, Capri room
2:45 p.m. Blue Key, Vashon room
6 p.m. Spurs meeting, Tahiti room
6 p.m. Intercollegiate Knights meeting, Capri room
6:30 p.m. AUSA, Bali lounge
7 p.m. KEWC Mixer
7 p.m. French Club meeting, Vashon room
7 p.m. History Club meeting, Tahiti room
7:30 p.m. Young Democrats meeting, Capri room
8:15 p.m. All School Play—Amphitryon 38, Showalter auditorium

Thursday, November 15

Play Tryouts (Spring & Winter Quarters), Showalter Auditorium
11:40 a.m. CCF meeting, Koinonia house
4 p.m. Junior class officers, San Juan room
6 p.m. Ski Club meeting, Vashon room
6:30 p.m. AS Council meeting, Tahiti room
7 p.m. Tau Beta Sigma, Capri room
8:15 p.m. All School Play—Amphitryon 38, Showalter auditorium
Turkey Shoot—All Day—Cadet Hall

Friday, November 16

8:40 a.m. Intermediate Accounting, Vashon room
Play tryouts, Winter Quarter, Showalter auditorium
Turkey Shoot, all day, Cadet hall
8:15 p.m. All School Play—Amphitryon 38, Showalter auditorium

Saturday, November 17

9 p.m. Playboy Dance, Bali lounge

Sunday, November 18

7:30 p.m. Travelogue, Bali lounge

Monday, November 19

6 p.m. AWS meeting, Tahiti room
6:30 p.m. AUSA meeting, Bali lounge
6:30 p.m. Savagettes meeting, Capri room

Tuesday, November 20

3:30 p.m. Psychology Club meeting, Martin hall, room 209
6:30 p.m. AS Finance meeting, Faculty lounge

Wednesday, November 21

12:40 p.m. Public Affairs Seminar, Capri room
6 p.m. Spurs meeting, Tahiti room
6 p.m. Intercollegiate Knights meeting, Capri room
7 p.m. Scarlet Arrow meeting, Vashon room

Men's Speech Group Sets Meeting Time

At the meeting of the Gaveliers on November 6 it was decided to hold all future meetings at 11:40 on Tuesdays in the Tahiti room in the Island. Gerald Morrow presided at this meeting.

Let's Get Acquainted

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